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Principle, Tex. March 31-They St

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## A BLOODY DEED.

A Colored School Exhibition Fired Into seriously, others slightly.

Will Put a Ticket in the Field. CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 31 -Capt. C.

A. Power of Terre Haute, Ind., is he

make arrangements for the national conwention to be held in this city on May 19, to organize the new political party with the Farmers' Alliance as the basis of power. He is the national organizer of what is linown as the Citizens' Industrial Alliance. He says there will be a thousand delegates present, representing thirty states, and that the conference will not a licket in the field. conference will put a ticket in the field

## DRY GOODS.

The Market Still Dull, but the Merchants are Honeful The Combination Utterly Falls to Materialize.

Special to the Gazette. New York, March 31.-Jobbers in dry goods still experience the duliness that has revailed for nearly two months. Distant customers, who should have ap-ared in great numbers long ago, have not t been seen, and in some minds there is fear that they will not come at all as the season is so far advanced; but buyers from all points are confidently expected before ontry, which usually sends many buyers New York. The weather has been very my and business unprosperous. Buyers in these sections undoubtedly purchased and their needs last fall, before the Moy law went into effect.

he general feeling in dry goods is one of The general recting in ary goods is one of perulheas, however, and leading dealers it for a favorable change within a few ceks, as they have looked for it all along. The efforts of the Southern plaid manufacturers to form a combine to control ions has resulted in a failure. After acting with strong opposition from lead-guill owners the projectors of the move-ant called a convention in Charlotte, N. C., this gathering Dr. McAden, owner of organities at McAdenville, N. C., refused join the association, but said he would this goods jurio its holds for sale if t his goods into its hands for sale if rmed. At the second session of the same evention at Danville, Va., the directors of Riverside mills firmly amounced that they would not depart from their previous resolution to hold aloof from any combine unless all the mills in the South, making the same class of goods, were parties therete. The convention adjourned without accountishing anything and it is thought ng anything, and it is thought

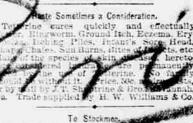
### in New York the project will be abandoned. THE MARLOW CASE.

The Correspondent Under the Rule-Two Witnesses Examined.

Special to the Gazette. GRAHAM, TEX., March 31.-In the Marlow cases in the Federal court the nesses were sworn in Monday and ed under the rule. Two were examined vesterday and two to-day. Up to noon your correspondent is excluded from the court room as a witness under the rule and not allowed to discuss the evidence. John Levell one of the defendants on trial was sick Sunday and is hardly able to attend.

## Territory Whisky.

Correspondence of the Gazette. ASDMORE, I. T., March 30.-W. C. Hogatt and P. Baker of Ardmore were arrested and brought before United States lemmissioner Flemming to-day on the harre of introducing and selling whisky in he Indian Territory. They were committed a Paris in default of bond, to which place li be taken to-night by Deputy Mar



be found vs stand, No. 535 opera house, near s hetel, Kansas City, Mo

For Rent. A pasture of two thousar miles of stockyards, about

## LIVESTOCK TIPS.

Further Evidences That the Revival of the Business is On.

IS THE MILWAUKEE A DEALER?

Says the Chicago Drovers' Journal:-"The General Outlook for Range Cattle is Certainly not Bad"-Some Opinions-Notes.

Short Talks-Personal, Mr. Harry White, a cattleman and mer-chant of Meridian, was in the city yesterday. Capt. J. J. Wilson, livestock agent of the

Chicago and Alton, took a run over to Dal-las yesterday.

Nearly all the home traders were out of the city yesterday. They were out or the city yesterday. They were out on some big trade or other, but where could not be learned. There are some big trades on foot, this is a certainty, but until they are closed an outsider ain't in it.

Capt. E. B. Harrold returned yesterday

Capt. E. B. Harrold returned vesterday from a trip to Hennietta and vicinity. Said he to a reporter yesterday: "Cattle up in that country are looking well; grass is fine, and soon there'll be an abundant supply. Usually grass is backward up there, but this year it is the reverse. Wheat—well, I never saw a more favorable outlook, not only up in that country, but all along the line, and reports from all sources are similar. With a fine wheat crep. grass better With a fine wheat eron, grass better than for years, cattle in good condition to start with, prices now up and advancing, with every indication of a continued good market—I'll tell you, this year will be one of the most prosperous Texas has experienced for a long time. It makes me think of our old cattle days. Yes, I think the revival in the cattle business is a genuine

article."

The packing house is now killing daily from 500 to 800 hogs and quite a number of sheep and beeves; there is a heavy shipment in and out of the state of the products, and soon there will be an unusually heavy killing of choice beeves, as arrange-ments have been made for a choice lot of

cattle to be shipped for this purpose.

Among the receipts of beef cattle yesterday was one bunch of twenty-six A 1 Texans, ready for the chute. Twenty-four of these weighed up 24,220, and brought Hog receipts were light, but 1600 were

### MEETING POPULAR FAVOR.

am Lazarus Says the Cattle Market was Never in Better Shape or Prospects. Cattlemen are taking a lively interest in the Times predictions of a better market for some time to come. They are confident that matters have gone as low as possible and that things will soon take an upward turn. Mr. Sam Lazarus, one of the largest cattle dealers in Texas, recently said that the prospects for a better market were very bright. He thought that there would be no repetition of the forced sales of last summer when the CherokeeS trip was evacuated. This, he thought, had a bad influence on the market, but he was confident that the prices would go up this year. while the demand for meats is constantly increasing, according to Mr. Lazarus the supply is continually decreasing, and the natural tendency will be to force prices up

several points.

Mr. C. M. Bruce, the manager of the Barbacomari cattle company, the largest cattle company in Southern Arizona, said that the producers on the Pacific coast had reason to be thankful for the improved condition of things. He said that to his mind the editorial and local articles at the Times expressed the situation exactly. He believes in a new era of prices and in an-other season of the general prosperity for the cattle producers of the West. Mr. James Converse, one of the youngest and most successful of the business men of North Dakota engaged in the cattle business, is also confident test prices will be better for the next month or two, but he does not wish to make any assertions as to the far future. He has recently traveled over Texas and the Southwest looking at the cattle interests there and he finds a great many reasons for encouragement be-sides the mere question of the prices.

Mr. J. C. Leary of Denver, the livestock agent of the Union Pacific. is o a firm believer in the good prices and the good times that are to come. He bases his pre-dictions upon the fact that the shipments of cattle from the South to the Northern ranges have decreased in a great measure. He thinks that the sum total of the cattle to be sent from south to nor hithis year will not amount to more than 120,000. Mr. Leary believes that the railroads may possibly transport 100,000 cattle, but that the cowboys will not drive more than 20,000 cattle north. The usual migration has run from two to three hundred thousand head annually. Mr. Leary believes that this is indicative of a shortage. These four opin-ions coming from widely different sections of the country demonstrate that the Times is not far out of the way when the predic-tion of higher prices and better times are

made,
Mr. James W. Johnson of Hamilton,
Kan, is at the Midland. He says the prospects for increased prices and for a steady
market are brighter than they have been
for a long time. Mr. Johnson is one of the
largest feeders in the vicinity of Emporia, and he is a close student of markets rather than maxims. He says that the farmers and the cattle breeders of the Southwest have reasons to feel greatly encouraged over the situation.—[Kansas City Times.

### RANGE CATTLE PROSPECTS. Here's the Way the Chicago Drover's Journal Puts It.

Late advices from the Northwestern range country are generally favorable, the late heavy snowfall guaranteeing plenty of

moisture for summer grass. In some sections, however, the reports say that the snows were so deep and remained so long (four weeks) that the cattle became badly emaciated and losses were much heavier than were thought possible a few weeks If the range cattle are good there is little

loubt about their meeting a good demand. The best of them, it is thought, will seil The best of them, it is thought, wit sen readily for exportation. Some well informed men are very sanguine about high prices. It is all right to be sanguine, but it is better to be prepared not to be too much disappointed if hopes are not realized. In the southwest there is a livelier trading in range cattle than there has been since the old boom days of the early eighties. Owing to the late money stringency buyers who had cash were able to make some highly advantageous deals in Texas cattle this spring. Thousands of cattle were bought at prices that even now show a profit of \$3@7 per head. The high price of feed stuff has caused many feeders to merely "rough" their cattle along until they can be more cheaply fattened on grass. This, coupled with the fact that grass was too wet in the southeast and too dry in the couthwest portion of the state to make southwest portion of the state to make early beef, has caused a decided decrease in marketing of Texas cattle this year compared with a year ago. Many of the best cattle in the Southwest have been contracted by Chicago buyers, and the movement to Northern grazing grounds has been larger than last year. The general outlook for range cattle is certainly not bad.

## IS IT A STOCK DEALER?

The Charge Made Against the Milwaukee Road-Morris' Big Shipment.

The Milwaukee is said to be playing a shrewd game on its competitors in the ship-ment of livestock from Kansas City to Chicago. The Kansas City stockmen are com-plaining bitterly, and charge that they are placed at a disadvantage by the scheme.
It is charged that the Milwaukee has
gone into the stock business and that the
company has an agent in Kansas City who is buying stock to ship to Chicago for the company. The stock is bought merely to

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get the freight, and it is alleged that the road's agent is capturing all of the most desirable lots and shipping them over his line. A couple of weeks ago a row was raised over the Milwaukee's action, but the affair over the Milwaukee's action, but the alrair has quiesed down somewhat, either because the shippers could not help themselves or the proof positive could not be secured. Nevertheless, the road is still accused of investing in stock for the freight there is in it, and the fact that its stock shipments are larger than those of any other line and that larger than those of any other line and that they are made by the alleged agent is con-sidefed proof enough for the stockmen. The cattle business through Kansas City is likely to receive a new impetus soon

Nelson Morris has a big lot of cattle down in Texas which is to be moved soon, and negotiations with the railroads are already on. The Santa Fe, it is said, will probably do the business, although the "Katy" and the Wabash and Burlington are figuring on the deal. It is said that extra mileage on the Morris cars is asked for and is made a condition of the contract.—[Kansas City Star.

### Range Gossip-Here and There. Sheep are higher in Nebraska than for everal years.

There is always a cash market for good horses and mules. Breed the best. The commission rustlers are in Texas in full force. So are the livestock agents.

Large shipments of stock are daily made in the vicinity of San Angelo, which are mostly billed to the Territory. The Cotulla Ledger says that stockmer are beginning to lose cattle at a lively rate

for want of water and grass. "Old Brindle" is shaking the soup from off her flank. The fat Texas steer was lately elected for the long term. All he wants now is a short haul

It is reported that over \$200,000 have been invested in sheep, in the vicinity of San Angelo, in the past three weeks by Northern and local dealers. The average price paid is about \$2.25. W. H. Jennings shipped five car loads of beeves to the Evans-Snider-Buell company, livestock commission firm of Chicago, dur-

ng the past week. He also bought 2200 head of steers for spring delivery. It is just as bad policy, says an exchange, to give poor food to good stock as to give good food to poor stock. Both should be good, the food and the stock, then there may be some profit in the com-

bination. The wool growers of New Mexico are organizing local associations all over the ter-ritory, looking to the enforcement of the new scab law which has been recently passed. They propose building dips and corrals in order to comply with the provis-ions of the law in regard to dipping, and they thus hope to have the cost reduced to

The horse show at Round Rock last week was a success. Pearson Bros. exhibited some of their imported and registered horses, among them being Edgar (817) 786; Viewly Boy (1586) 784 and Beadlam Won-der (1283.) These horses are all registered and each models of their breed. W. T. Tisdale also exhibited a French coach, a Canadian coach, and his imported Tennes-

see jack The Raton New Mexico Range says that the high prices of grain in Kansas has proved an expensive experiment to the New Mexico cattle owners who have been winering their stock in that unfortunate state.
Fifty-cent corn and the present low prices
of steers has impoverished a number of cattle raisers.

Mr. J. W. Blasingame, a large cattle buyer of Denison, Tex., is just in from a trip to the Territory. He reports cattle looking well, and says that the Ter-ritory has been free from much bad weather this winter. He recently bought 18 000 head of ones and tweether the recently 18,000 head of ones and twos in the vicinity of Alice and Beeville, which he will shortly move to the Territory.

Capt. Schreiner will start about 6000 head of beef cattle the first week in April for Amarillo, near New Mexico and Colorado. They will be divided into three herds of about 2000 each, the first to take the trail about 2000 each, the first to take the trail on the 1st of April, the second on the 3rd and the third on the 5th. Another herd of about 2000 head will be rounded up and ready to leave on the 20th of April. His cowboys are booted and spurred and putting in the best licks of their ponies to have the herds in readiness by those dates.

## RIDER HAGGARD.

THE NOVELIST IN MEXICO--LIVED LIKE DOGS.

He Will Found His Tale During the Time of Cortez, as He Thinks the People Were More Civilized at that Time. Admires the Country.

New York, March 31 .- H. Rider Haggard, English novelist, arrived from Mexico, where he has been spending several months studying the country, with a view to collecting material for a new story. He sails for England on the Germanic. Mr. Haggard was seen yesterday and said: "Yes, of course, I enjoyed the trip, but the traveling in Mexico is hard."

"How did you travel?"
"Railroads, horseback, muleback or on foot, according to the country. The climate is very trying there with heat and insects; the air swarms with them—mosquitoes, jigcers and a kind of tick called "garapapata They make life a misery. We made the City of Mexico our headquarters and made short trips here and there. We visited the Chispas country, where valuable mines have recently been discovered."

"How did you manage to live while traveling?" asked the reporter.

"Live! Oh, as we could—like dogs," said Haggard, laughing. "Sometimes we found huts to crawl into at night, and, if not, we stayed in the open air. Yes, I have plenty of material for my story; but I cannot stop to talk about it. I shall take the time of Cortez to fill it in, as I believe the Mexicans were more civilized then than they have been since. However, there is not much left of the old spirit among the people. You only find it in the Indians, and they are only find it in the Indian crushed and half enslaved.

"What do you think of the country?"
"It is magnificent, immense. It has not begun to be developed. In fact, we have only scratched it as yet.'

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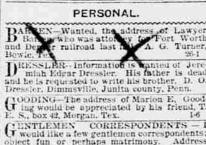
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CCARF PIN-Found, a gentleman's scarf pin; owner can obtain same by calling at Texas and Pacific city ticket office and identifying property. 31.3 PIN-Found, an I. O. O. F. pin, with initials W. C. B. engraved on same. Call North Side railway company's office, prove ownership and

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GIRL-Wanted, girl to do general housework Mrs. J. W. Norvell, 605 East Sixth street GIRL-Wanted, good competent white girl to do general housework in family of two. Apply to Mrs. George Lettler, 300 East Fifth street.

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MAN-Wanted, a man to fill position where a good salary will be paid, with chance of rapid promotion. Address, with stamp, for particulars, lock box 517. San Antonio, Tex. 29-4 PRINTER—We want a sober, steady young man with about two years' experience. We can't pay a big salary, but will give the right man permanent employment at reasonable wages. Address, stating qualifications and wages wanted, Budget, Alvord, Tex. 17 PRINTER—Wanted at once, an "all round" printer, who is sober, industrious and will work at reasonable wages, to take charge of the work at reasonable wages, to take charge of the "mechanical department" of a live paper. Steady employment to the right man. Will lo-cate you on homestead three and one-half miles from county seat town. Must work reasonable and be competent. State wages wanted and

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PORTER—Wholesale grocery house wants a strong white man who can read and write, for warehouse man; must be sober and acquainted with the business. Give experience and references. Address P. O. Box 450, Austia, Tex.

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who understands bookkeeping. Audress Mattie, 2103-4. O. between Twenty first and Twentysecond, Galveston, Tex. 28-3 SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, position to do per sewing by the day. Address Anna Hoeli 48 Louisiana avenue. 27-2

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